TUESDAY OCTOBER 28, 1878

The Falsehoods of the Enemy. Not a single argument advanced by t Agitators in this campaign against the Mc-OULLOCH bill has been founded in anything but selfishness, or addressed to any nobler sentiment or feeling of human nature than the passions and prejudices of the people. Two of the most conspicuous instances are Its record will in future years be a proud mediately in order that the great crowd presented in their unblushing falsehoods one for that good county to point to. concerning "increased taxation" and the "security of the public schools." The full well how peculiarly sensitive is the ACCEPTED THE McCULLOCH BILL the Mozart-Hallites; and right nobly did he pocket-nerve. No people ever have any JUST AS IT CAME FROM THE COMporticular relish or admiration for tax-bills MITTEE. AND AS FOR THE SENTI- him, and which filled our large court-house even when they foot up to a very low figure, MENTS OF THE MEMBERS OF THE to overflowing, spell-bound with his matchand there are, unhappily, too few of the LEGISLATURE, I HAD AT THAT less eliquence. best of us in the world who are particu- TIME PAINFUL EVIDENCE THAT Commencing with a very happy allusion larly fond of paying our just obligations ALL THE OPPONENTS OF THE at the invitation of the Ladies' Memorial der of business.

It was a full knowledge of this unfortunate weakness in human nature-especially among the political masses, where individual responsibility ceases—that inspired and emboldened the Readjusters to resort to the disbonest and hypocritical appeals which they make to the people to support their views on the debt question and their warfare upon the McCullocu bill. To touch the pocket-nerve of the people was a grand stroke of policy, and it is not to be disguised that their constant cry of "increased tion has been submitted to the counsel of taxation" had no listle effect in prejudicing the company, and his well-considered the minds of a large class of deluded followers who otherwise would never have enlisted under their piratical flag, and of the existing injunction of the Chancery would have greeted the McCulloch bill as Court of Richmond, issued since the last a most happy consummation devoutly to be Agricultural Fair, forbidding such use. desired by all good citizens.

But since the glaring falsehood of the Readjusters has been thoroughly ventilated and exposed to the satisfaction of all senbe required to meet the obligations of the McCulloch bill, pay all expenses of the government, and support the public schools much better than they are supported now under the funding bill of 1871. To make it an issue, therefore, in the present contest, was a shameless outrage, founded of defeat of the Readjusters can properly

have wantonly perpetrated. On the same disgraceful footing with this adjusters have wantonly made of the school- enough to credit such assertions? fund question. This, too, they knew to be a tender chord to touch, and one that they could ingeniously handle to the prejudice of taxation? of the McCullocu bill and its friends. To make it effective they employed every species of misrepresentation and downright falsehood. They not only openly charged that the friends of the McCulloca bill were secret and avowed enemies of our public schools, but they declared that the bill itself would entirely destroy every vesman to grow up in ignorance and idleness ly show, these falsehoods were as glaring. if possible, as those concerning increased taxation; but they were well calculated to deceive, were intended to deceive, and did deceive, thousands of very good people, and array many of them against the McCuL-LOCH bill. This delusion, however, is now dispelled from the mind of every intelligent citizen, since it has been clearly shown by the most incontestible facts and figures that the schools will be far more amply protected by the McCulloca bill than by any adjustment ever yet devised, or that perhaps could be devised, and that the authors and supporters of that bill are the truest friends and patrons which the public-school to the Treasury, which is nearly one-half of funding is completed the saving to the Ruffner. State, and consequently to the tax-payers and the schools, will be far greater every

But it is uscless to argue these questions and expose these glaring falsehoods of the Beadjusters any farther. The people have of some of the MAHONE organs. Now, already been thoroughly enlightened, and a pray, why not let the property-holders pay wast majority of them have fully made up the State debt if they want to? their minds to cast the right vote on the 4th of November, and place their seal of perpetual condemnation and infamy upon a party that was conceived in corruption and brought forth in iniquity.

During this canvass the leading Mozart organs have heaped the most violent and offensive abuse which coarse language can convey upon two of the leading, most cultivated, and useful classes of society-we mean the elerical and legal professions. These very influential and respected classes seem to have been an eye-sore to those disturbers of the peace and enemies of honest government, because in almost solid phalanx they are firmly arrayed against forcible readjustment and its agitators; and, therefore, as to them and as to the bankers and brokers and bloated bondholders, the apostles of readjustment have never permitted an opportunity to pass to disparage them of the Debt-Payers and the stronghold of and their opinions. The lawyers have been the public schools. Where else can such stand by the honor of the old State; to assailed as so many paid attorneys of the schools be found as the "Funders" pay struggle bravely under misfortune and bondholders, and the "D. D.'s" as impro- for and keep up here? perly meddling with corrupt and dangerous politics! This is one of the most depraved features in polities that we have seen displayed in a campsign.

But we opine that after the election in November both of these much-abused but all their money every year. useful classes of our fellow-eitizens will no doubt be held in far greater esteem and their services be in more present demand by when the McCullocu bill goes into full op. him their votes. the wicked Readjusters than ever before. eration the schools will get all of their mo-The lawyer's valuable legal learning will ney every year. be called into requisition to write the last will and testament of the few who will die with reputations worth bequeathing to the keep the public schools booming. Ask Dr. very clear throughout, and his reference to living; and far more than "nine" of the RUPPNER, and he will tell you so. s "D. D.'s" will have to be enlisted to conduct the funeral services of the defunct

Don't forget that Audito. Taylon says that when the McCullocu bill go of late full operation the schools will get all a reif monoy every year.

Carroll O. K. The Hillsville Virginian says: The Richmond Disputch of Menday, in speaking of the cauvass in this county, says: "The people of Cartoll, wavering at first, have, as time passed; become enthusiastic in the cause of the debt settle

been right all the time, and can justly claim the bonor of being the banner debt-paying county in the State. Our esteemed contemporary has got things slightly mixed. We are glad to be set right. Three cheers for the banner county of Carroll, the bench; but adjourned court almost im-

"I THINK THAT RATHER THAN ALLOW IT TO FAIL I WOULD HAVE dangerous and unwholesome doctrines of when they are really due in the regular or SCHOOL SYSTEM WERE NOT ADVO- Association to deliver an oration at the un-CATES OF THE MCCULLOCH BILL."-W. H. Ruffner.

> RICHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG AND POTOMAC) RAILROAD COMPANY,

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE, RICHMOND, 1879. Editors Dispatch : My attention has been to a communication signed "Progress" in the Dispatch of the 27th instant, in which the writer says that the "Council could grant or revoke permission at any time to run locomotives on Broad street. As that conclusion seems to meet your editorial approval, I desire to say that the quesopinion, in which I fully concur, is that this company cannot use locomotives on Broad street below Belvidere in disregard regrets and sought to avoid, but was unable to do so. Very respectfully,

ROBERT OULD, President. We do not know in what words Judge sible people, the cry has ceased to fall Fitzhugh's injunction is couched; but let lighten the people as to their duties from with any terror on the public ear, and the them be what they may, we cannot imagine ranks of that party have been so rapidly that he meant to forbid the railroad comthinned out that very few honest people pany to run its cars on Broad street if the are to be found following the corrupt here- City Council gave its permission. The consies of these demagogues. They now see test was as to the right of the City Counand know that the whole cry about in- cil-not as to the power of Judge Firzcreased taxation is both false and malicious, HUGH-to keep the cars off Broad street. and designed in the beginning by the Re- He decided that the City Council had that adjusters to delude and frighten the people right. The injunction forbade the cars to and promote their own selfish and unboly be run on Broad street, as we understand ambition! They have become convinced it, because there was an ordinance of the he reminded me of the Black Knight before by plain facts and unanswerable argument city forbidding. Now, if that ordinance be that no increase of taxation whatever will taken out of the way, it will be strange indeed if there should be found a curial in-We doubt it.

How many candidates for the Legislature are there in Virginia who are in favor of increasing the taxes? Do you know of be raised by any other body than the General Assembly? And don't you know, compensate for the great moral crime they therefore, that all the talk about raising taxes is mere hypocritical canting or downtax agitation stands the handle the Ro right falsehood? How can any man be silly

Where is there one candidate, we again ask, who is in favor of increasing the rate

If you want to send your children to Richmond Whig of the 23d instant: school next year, vote for the friends of the McCullocu bill. The schools cannot be kept up under the old funding bill, which will continue in force, and continue to cut down the school fund, if you should chance to defeat the successful working of the Mctige of that valuable and popular institu- CULLOCH settlement. Let every parent who tion, and leave the children of the poor desires to send his children to the public suit. schools at any, time during the next five around us. As all the facts of the case clear- years remember that continued agitation of the debt question is death to the schools.

> Don't forget that the coupons falling due upon the whole public debt will under the McCulloch bill be several hundred thousand dollars less annually for the next ten mittee and county canvasser) represented which "'76" witnessed at Harrisonburg years than the amount that has annually the Debt-Payers. Mr. Johnston led off in a that was, perhaps, almost equal to this, come into the treasury under the old funding bill upon only two thirds of the State debt. We shall pay all of our interest upon Johnston closing in a speech of half an all of the public debt, and still have hun- hour. The Readjusters, as usual, utterly dreals of thousands of dollars left for the

"I FAVORED THE MCCULLOCH SETTLEMENT FROM THE BEGIN-NING, AND THIS WAS KNOWN TO system has. Already in the funding of only FRIENDS OF MINE IN THE LEGISLA-\$8,000,000 of the bonds under that bill as TURE ON BOTH SIDES OF THE QUESmuch as \$240,000 of revenue has been saved TION, AS I CAN ABUNDANTLY PROVE, AND I HAVE NEVER SAID as much as the whole amount of \$490,000 OR WRITTEN A WORD INCONSISTannually due the schools; and when the act ENT WITH THIS POSITION. ?- W. H.

> The money-rings, and the lawyers, and the preachers, and the religious papers, and the property-holders, are for the McColloch settlement, if we may credit the statements

The Agitators confess that the outlook for them is a bad one whenever they raise the ery that they are to be cheated at the ballotbox. But see to it, ye honest Debt-Payers, by others. Dr. Walker was promptly on that the men who are trying to cheat Virginia's creditors do not cheat you.

Don't be put off your guard by the cry that you are going to cheat the Agitators, or count them out. See to it that they do not play either of these tricks upon you while you are wondering at their impu-

Next Tuesday is election-day. Give one week to your country, ye patriots of every city and county. The work is to be done within a week. See to it that you do your share of it.

Don't forget that Mr. HUNTER, the Treasurer, endorses Auditor TAYLOR's state- beds of inglorious ease and the tangled ment that when the McCulloch settlement goes into full operation the schools will get

Don't forget that Dr. RUFFNER says that the people who had the good taste to give

party at the "little church sround the record by the side of that of Massachu- honor and Virginia pride that it has ever setts? If you vote to disgrace her, your been my lot to bear. vote may produce that very result.

Young men, do not cast your first vote to defined Thurman, the Democrats in the Lewis, and why his portrait is placed among definition theold Commonwealth. Remember that you have a future before you.

[From the Chicago Times.]

Lewis, and why his portrait is placed among Virginia's great men, I will state that he lost that you have a future before you.

LANGASTER COUNTY. LANCASTER COURTHOUSE Ocober 20, 1879. Editors Dispatch: It having been an-nounced that Dr. J. L. M. Curry would address the people of Lancaster to-day, a great crowd, composed not only of the citizens of our own county, but also those of the adjoining counties of Richmond and Northumberland, turned out to hear this distinguished wrater upon the great and absorbing question of the settlement of the

State debt as embodied in the McCulloch His Honor Judge Downing went upon orator might witness the expected tilt between this redoubted champion of truth and honor and the representative of the Curry hold the arge audience which greeted

veiling of the monument to our gallant dead who fell in the late war, he naturally and eloquently led his audience, which hung upon his words, to the consideration

of the debt question. Did Virginia owe the debt? and if so, ought she to pay it? were the questions which he undertook to solve; and if before his speech there were any who were disposed to believe the negative of these two propositions, his masterly, presentation of argument upon argument were sufficient, it seems to the writer, to do away with the doubts and the fears of the most despond-

I need not attempt a synopsis of speech, which on all hands has received the highest encomiums. Suffice it to say that it will undoubtedly strengthen the faith of those "who have not gone astray," but they first asked twice as much time as they will bring back into the fold many who bave wandered off.

Dr. Curry's style and manner are quite a new departure from that which we usually see in this age of political speech-making, and "it were a consummation devoutly to be wished" were he imitated in these particulars by those who undertake to enthe rostrum. He argues from an elevated standpoint, and in his dignified manner of the presentation of his broad, comprehensive, and statesmanlike views, he in reality lifts up the people, which he says is always his object in addressing them.

In combatting the communistic views and the pure agrarianism of the Readjusters, and in the gigantic blows with which he assailed the monstrous fabric which they would rear upon the ruin both of the traditional policy and the credit of Virginia, that stronghold and den of iniquity the castie of the iniquitous Frout De Bœuf. And may his great efforts and those of the true and tried leaders of our loved old junction forbidding what the Council al- State meet with the same success in delows. Has Judge Firzhugh that power? stroying the many-headed monster which the leader Mahone and his followers would have us fall down and worship.

Colonel Robert M. Mayo followed Dr. Curry in support of the views of the Readjusters, but, judging from the feeble demonstrations of applause, I do not think he deception; and no humiliation or disgrace one? Don't you know that the taxes can't will have much of a following. You may jority in favor of the dept settlement as embodied in the McCulloch bill.

> BOUTETOURT COUNTY. ANOTHER SPECIMEN OF THE READJUSTERS " BRAG.

FINCASTLE, VA., October 24, 1879.

Editors of the Dispatch: The following a candidate for Commonwealth's attorney after a short filness. THOMAS MATTHEWS, infants of the Dispatch: The following a candidate for Commonwealth's attorney faut son of William T, and Eugenia A. Pitt; aged pecimen of the manner in which the Re adjuster of Botetourt brag appeared in the didate of any party, for that question had "BOTETOURT COUNTY, VA.,

" BRUGH'S STORE, October 21, 1879. "The Funders met a terrible defeat here last night. The Readjusters, led by Messrs. Mays and Wilson, came down upon them the canvass if he desired like a wolf on the fold, and routed and scattered their cohorts. Their line everywhere stated, that I, "unexpectedly" to my is giving way. Our chie's are in full pur- friends, voted for Mr. Trigg in his race FARMER."

Now, the facts are that out of about sixty voters present at the meeting at Brugh's store less than half a dozen of them were Readjusters. Messrs. Linkenhoker (Independent Readjuster candidate for the House), R. F. Mays, and Leigh Wilson him when he bolted the nomination of the were the spinkers on the Readjusters' side of the question, and Walter N. Johnston chairman of Conservative Executive Com-Messrs. Mayi, Linkenhoker, and Wilson, who occupied an hour and a half, Mr. failed to present any arguirents worthy the name, but contented themselves with appeals to the pissions and prejudices of the I believe to be a fair and honest settlement people. It was evident from the first that of our State debt; and, secondly, for his mothe audience was not at all in sympathy ral and mental worth, which I have tested by with them, is cold silence greeted their every utterance. From beginning to end struggle, under circumstances which tried they received no sign of approval.

Mr. Johnston's clear and forcible arguments in support of the McCulloch bill completely demolished his opponents, and elicited from the entire crowd round after round of hearty applause. So much for would have you believe-were mostly aimed the Brugh's-Store meeting.

I predict that J. H. H. Figgatt and John Ross, Conservative nominees, and supporters of the McCulloch bill, will represent seat? I certainly had nothing to do with Botetourt in the next Legislature, and that Brugh's Store will be the banner precinct of the county. BOTETOURT.

POWHATAN COUNTY. OCTOBER 25, 1879.

Editors Dispatch : It was my good forune to attend a meeting of the citizens of Powhatan at Powhatan station, on Wednesday, 22d of October, to hear the debt question discussed by Dr. Walker, the Conservative nominee for the Senate, and also hand, and we found him a most agreeable and intelligent gentlemen, such as only Virginia could rear in her palmy ante-bellum days. He is fully abreast of the times, and thoroughly conversant with the great financial question in all its phases and relations. All of the Powhatan people who are alive to their true interests will give him their earnest support. On the arrival of the 1:30 train we were glad to see Mr. B. A. Hancock step on the platform, for we knew he was a genuine Funder, and is always ready to give other people the benefit

of his honest convictions. A meeting being called and the necessary officers elected Dr. Walker proceeded to address the people in a manner that showed that, as their choice for the Senate, he was the right man in the right place. He took The city of Richmond is the stronghold the high ground occupied by the Conservative party, and exhorted his audience to poverty; to resist the encroachment of the old fields of pine and broomstraw; to press onward and upward, and to avoid as a "delusion and a snare" the mazes that lead to degradation and disbonor-the only real inducements offered by the Readjusters. As a member of the next Senate, Dr. Weiker will be an ornament to that body, and will reflect credit on

Dr. Walker was followed by Mr. Hancock, who began in his usual happy style, and went on to give som'e very weighty reasons why the people of Virginia should sup-The McCulloca settlement is the thing to port the McCulloch bill. Mr. Hancock was the figure representing Virginia in the dome of the Capitol at Washington, having her brow branded with the mark o Shall Virginia be ashamed to place her was the most stirring appeal to Virginia

An Elaborate Cempliment. ind exist. I From the Chicago Times. I The Smyth County, Meeting-A Card. | lime on the worn-out lands of Virginia, making two blades of grass grow where MARION, SETTH COUNTY, VA., } October 25, 1879. none grew before, and making wheat luxuriantly on lands worn out tobacco-culture. He was one of As a writer, over the signature of "'76." those practical faraers who thought has chosen to give an account of the discusthat a farmer should buy nothing which sion at this place between Major James C. could be equally well produced on the farm. Taylor and Captain Blair on the one side, While dispensing a generous hospitality and improving the soil, he never sought of and the Hen. John Randolph Tucker on the other side, and as that writer, whose earfice, but did more to restore the prosperity marks are quite plain, has chosen to use my of a war-worn land than many of those name very freely, I propose to make a state-

mind. In the first place, those who are styled by this writer "the little conspiraquest, by his grandsons. I suppose whotors in Richmond" had nothing to do with ever put it in the State Library had a perfect nsurping control of the day. A notice had right to put it there. been posted on the court-house that John Randolph Tucker would address the people here on the 20th of October, and this notice [From the Lynchburg Virginian.] was posted there before any notice was A Nice Candidate. given by the Readjusters that they proposed having speakers here on the same day. But, be that as it may, it is not true that "a committee waited on the enemy of the people," and informed them but they claimed the day. It would have been well for the writer to have stated that a committee of the Readjusters waited first with a vengeance. Read, voters, white and upon the judge of the County Court, and requested him to give them the use of the court-house for a political meeting. That might have furnished a reason why the committee approached the "enemy of the people" upon the subject, especially if it be

To Editors of Richmond Dispatch :

ment of the case as it presented itself to my

this same Judge informed "the committee"

that the court-house could only be used for

a joint discussion. It is true that the open-

ing and close of the discussion were given

to the Readjusters, for they said that unless

this was conceded to them they proposed

to divide the crowd. Supposing that Mr.

Tucker would be treated respectfully, and

would be listened to by the Readjusters,

the enemy of the people" preferred to

give them the advantage in terms in order

that he might be heard. This committee were

not willing to make an equal division of

time. They not only insisted upon the open-

ing and conclusion of the discussion, but

were willing to give Mr. Tucker. This was

and again by "the enemy of the people"

to have a joint, fair discussion with John

Randolph Tucker and John A. Buchanan,

also a gallant standard-bearer on the side of

bill as a settlement of the debt, and Major

Taylor and "Old Abe" on the other side?

Perhaps they recollected the castigation

of Major Daniel a short time before. These

accept: Taylor one and a quarter bours,

debt was readjusted I accepted it as a fair re-

gentleman, who was spoken of at one time

as an opposing candidate, that I declared

I would not mention that question in

for the office. It is not true, as

was giving an account of my votes, he

might have stated that I also voted against

A. Walker for Lieutenant-Governor. And

occurred here the other day no one was

bulldozed. Perhaps some one was at Har-

risonburg. It is also true that I intend to

vote for John A. Buchanan against "Old

Abe," and I do this for two reasons-first,

he is in favor of the McCulloch bill, which

an acquaintance of four long years of our late

men's souls and showed of what stuff they

were made. I am charitable enough to be-

lieve that the noise and confusion that were

made when I introduced Mr. Tucker-not

when I tried, as "'76" or "Big Ike'

does "Big Ike" account for the interrup-

tion of Mr. Tucker after I had taken my

that. The truth is the conduct of some

men on this occasion towards Mr. Tucker

bation of every decent Readjuster that I

those who were engaged in it are now, when

in their sober senses, ashamed of it. I hardly

Mr. Tucker as the "State buffoon." He

no more deserves that appellation than does

Big Ike" the title of Colonel. I do not

propose to say anything more of the

discussion, except to say that every one

who listened to Mr. Tucker was satisfied

that his argument on the debt question was

a very able one, and that it was not an-

tainly those who, like myself, are in favor

of the McCulloch bill as a fair settlement of

our debt were more than satisfied with Mr.

Tucker, and thank him for coming amongst

The Aspect of Affairs in Amelia and

Nottoway.

JETERSVILLE, AMELIA COUNTY, VA., ?

affairs in Amelia and Nottoway is day by

day changing in favor of the McCulloch bill.

That dark cloud politically called readjust-

ment is passing away, and the glorious sun

is showing his truthful beams through that

cloud that at one time appeared to have

some solidity about it, but has at last come

out in its true colors-i. e., all fog and mist.

The colored people, too, begin to see

where their interest lies. How can they fail

party, from Hayes down, are entirely

against readjustment and repudiation?

Richmond to address them on their duty.

Rad indeed would be old Virginia's fate With wolf-gangs at the helm of State.

A Question Satisfactorily Answered.

SILEX.

To-day was a good day at Burkeville.

Let men not run after a shadow.

Editors Dispatch: The political aspect of

Yours, &c.,

G. H. FUDGE.

October 25, 1879.

think it becoming in "Big Ike" or "76,"

that suggests to my mind another "scene"

to run

were the only terms the Readjusters would

alias Dr. Worsham, alias J. Polk Shelby, was impeached for high crimes and misdemeanors in February, 1870, and found stated, as truth demands it to be stated, that guilty in March of the same year, charged with bribery, corruption, and defrauding the State by the unlawful issue of warrants and conversion to his own use. He swindled a citizen out of \$50,000 and fled from the city. Will publish his record in the Democrat to-morrow and forward by express. God help poor Virginia if such scoundrels are to rule her. Use as you please.

The Uncertainties of Politics.

the question. He was listened to very attentively by the entire crowd. When he party. had concluded I only proposed to introduce Mr. Tucker to the audience. That was all that I arose to do, and, "76" to the We never permit our hopes to bias our opinions about results, and when we contrary notwithstanding, that I did. As therefore perdict that an overwhelming soon as I arose these fair-minded men-or, victory over the Readjusters awaits us on at least, a portion of them-commenced the 4th of November, we simply state a fact hooting, hallooing, and hissing me. The warranted by a full survey of the field and only reason that they could have for this all the signs of the times. None know it was because as a Readjuster I had chosen better than the leading Readjusters them-

Died, at the residence of his mother, Æ'na Hill. against Colonel Fulkerson. On the contrary, it was well known to all my friends, and it was avowed openly by me, that I intended to vote for Mr. Trigg. Whilst "76" bleat the residence of his mother, 25 ha fifth, at 6 o'clock A. M. JUSIAH B. BRUMMALL.

The foreral will take place THIS (Tuesday) AFTERNOON at 3 o'clock. Friends and a quaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Died, at half-past 3 o'clock Sunday morning. October 26th, of scarlet fever, JESSE, son of Julia S, and B. C. Wherry, in the twelfth year of his age.

The funeral services took place yesterday morning the lightwood Computers. Conservative party and ran against James at Hollywood Cemetery.

field: aged ten years and four months. - Demopolis (Ala) Nevos.

THE COMMITTEES APPOINTED BY THE COMMITTEES APPOINTED BY
THE SEVERAL KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
AND KNIGHTS OF HONOR LODGES in the city
to confer as to the feasibility of ERECTING A
CASTLE HALL are hereby notified to meet at
Schiller Hall, Broad near Sixth street, THIS (Tuesday, 28th instant) EVENING at 7½ o'clock. A full
attendance is earnestly desired.

A.S. BRADLEY, Temporary Secretary.

HEADQUARTERS RICHMOND COMMANDERY, NO 2. KNIGHTS TEMPLARS. RICHMOND, VA., October 27, 1879.

reets, THIS (Tuesday) EVENING at 134 relock in chitzen's dress. Memoers of the Com-nandery of St. Andrew. No. 13, and visiting Knights are courteously invited. By order of the Eminent Commander. J. THOMPSON BROWN,

Captain-Genera

MILITARY NOTICES.

ARMORY R. L. I. BLUES. }
RICHMOND, VA., October 27, 1879. BLUES, ATTENTION.-You are a very able one, and that it was not answered by either of his opponents. Cer- T -MORROW (Tuesday) EVENING at 3 o'clock if promptly, in full-dress uniform, to meet the Wise H Light Infantry, of Williamsburg. By command of Castain Wise. JOHN C. EPPS. Acting Orderly Sergeant.

PATTERNS, &c.

BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS. NOVEMBER FASHIONS JUST RECEIVED AT 223 BROAD STREET.

PESSIONAL. DRESERVE YOUR SIGHT.

DR. M. SCHWAB, THE CELEBRATED OCULIST.

FROM THE TRENTON EYE INFIRMARY OF NEW JERSEY. has come to this city to improve his health. During

at Ford's Hotel.

Dr. SCHWAB has qualified himself as an oculis by eleven years of close application and hard study in the best institutions of France and Germany, and has had a practical experience of twenty years. He can upon first inspection adapt the glasses most appropriate to restore the vision to its original vigor and cure all the various discases of the eye.

Dr. SCHWAB'S GLASSES are all manufactured under his own supervision from the purest German crystal and natural stone, and he guarantees not only the preservation but also the improvement o the sight. And they are looking with eagerness for the colored speaker that is to come from ! The Readjusters (no doubt bearing in mind the drubbing they got at other places) thought they would steal a march on us; but a Funder met them, and showed up very plainty that they cared very little for

An opportunity is now presented to all persons

HENRY M. WORTHAM,

GROCER.

OCTOBER 27, 1879. AND DEALER IN IRON AND STEEL, Editors Dispatch : In reply to the incorner Fifteenth and Cary streets, Richmond, Va. quiry of A Curiosity " who was Fielding Lewis, and why his portrait is placed among Virginia's great men. I will state that he was the first man in Virginia who used of E. & S. Wortham & Co.

Personal attention of Front to the sale of GRAIN, FLOUR, LEAF TOBACCO. &c. BAGS furnished. Will be assisted by Mr. SAMUEL WORTHAM, late of E. & S. Wortham & Co.

"Curiosity" designates as Virginia's great men. His portrait was presented to the Virginia Agricultural Society, by its re-

ONE OF HIS GRANDSONS.

The following telegram was received by a gentleman of this city Friday. It is commended to the perusal of the voters of Campbell and Lynchburg. A model candidate, truly, is that which the Readjusters have put up for the Senate. He readjusts

NEW ORLEANS, October 23. G. M. Wickliffe, ex-auditor of Louisiana,

E. A. BURKE. Managing Editor Democrat.

[From the Dubuque Herald.]

Some time ago General G. W. Jones came out as an independent candidate for sheriff of Dubuque county, publishing a list of refused them, and after considerable talk names of those who had invited him to bepro and con. the terms were agreed upon as come a candidate. The returns show that stated by "'76"-to wit, that Major Tay- he did not get a single vote in the countylor should lead off in a speech of one and a not even among the scattering. General A. quarter bours, to be followed by Mr. Tucker | C. Dodge was a candidate for auditor in Des in a speech of one and a half hours, the dis- | Moines county, but the returns show the cussion to be closed by Captain Blair in a majority against him to be the largest of any speech of one hour. As "Old Abe Fulker- man on the ticket, probably owing to his son," their "gallant standard-bearer," was extreme views upon the temperance questhere, will "'76" please say why they de- tion. An erroneous opinion prevails abroad clined the proposition that was made again that General Jones was the Democratic candidate in this county. This was not so. General Jones did not seek the Democratic nomination and was not a candidate before their Convention. And, not only that, but those who propose to accept the McCulloch he in reality dropped out of the canvass, and made no effort whatever to procure votes. The example of these two eminent men, for years the leading men of Iowa. that this same "Old Abe" got at the hands | United States senators, ministers to foreign courts, able, temperate, of unimpeachable private characters, teaches a lesson that many a younger man in politics can study Tucker one and a half hours, and Blair one with profit. If there be one thing more hour. The discussion was commenced by unstable than another it is the favors of Major Taylor, who presented his view of politics. They may smile to-day, but they do not smile to-morrow, even in one's own

to accept the McCulloch bill as a fair and seives, and, like the school-boy passing the equitable readjustment of the debt. It is grave-yard, they are only whistling to keep true that I was a Readjuster, but I was a Re- their courage up .- Danville Post. adjuster from principle, and when the

nothing whatever to do with my fitness for the office, and it is well known at least by one gentleman, who was spoken of at one time

Died, on Monday morning at 4 o'clock, in the Died, on Mouday morning at 4 o'clock, in the twenty-first year of his age, A. LOUIS HUTZLER. His funeral will take place THIS AFTERNOON at 4 o'clock from the residence of his mother, Mrs. Fanny Hutzler, No. 525 Broad street. The friends and acquisintances of the family are invited to attend without further paties. without further notice.

Died, near Old Springhill, Ala., Tuesday night, September 30th, of diohiberta, VIRGINIA, young-est daughter of Dr. George and Virginia E. Whit-

Died, on Bell Isle, on the 25th instant, of diphtheria CHARLIE LOUISE, oldest son of Richard and Mary S. Eliyson, in the civith year of his age.

MEETINGS.

TOTICE .- Members will please attend a called meeting of the JEFFERSON LITERA-AND SOCIAL CIRCLE THIS AFTERNOON 3:30 o'clock, at No. 601 Broad street, to attend a body the funeral of our late member, A. LOUIS By order of the President. SOL L. BLOOMBERG, Recording Secretary.

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at me, and not at Mr. Tucker; but how T. SIZER, Temporary Secretary.

GENERAL ORDER, No. 11—SIR
KNIGHTS: Attend a stated assembly
of the Commandery at the asylum. St.
Alban's Hell, corner of Third and Main
streets, THIS (Tuesday) EVENING at 75 was so outrageous as to meet with the reprohave met, and I am fain to believe that even who is a third-rate politician, to speak of

Attest: C. F. DANFORTH, Recorder. oc 28-1t

223 BROAD STREET.

SPECIAL OFF R.—To any customer purchasing Patterns at my store to the value of 50 cents I will present a copy of the LARGE METROPOLITAN CATALOGUE.

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1 case PLAID POPLIN at 8%c.:
40 pieces BROCADED POPLINS, all shades, at
11c.:
All shades of COLORED SATINS and SILKS:
BLACK and COLORED PEKIN STRIPED SILKS
and SATINS;
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16%c. upwards; 200 pl-ces CANTON FLANNELS-from auction-85c. upwards; The best 50c., 75c, and \$1 CASSIMERES in Vir-Every shade of WATERPROOF very cheap; Best BEAVER and DIAGONAL CLOAKINGS very cheap;
500 CLOAKS made to our order, and guaranteed in price, quality, and fit:
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